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1. The designing department of the Werk fuer Fernmeldewesen HF prepared basic records for transmitting and measuring equipment developed by various laboratories, including the laboratory for high frequency measuring equipment, the laboratory for special equipment, the laboratory for the analysis of iron core tests and coil tests, the laboratory for the testing of semifinished products, the plant laboratory, the amplifier laboratory, the acoustics laboratory, and the laboratory for measuring instruments. Suggestions for equipment to be developed were forwarded to the Ministry for General Machine Construction (MAM), which, in turn, submitted to the USSR the projects for final approval. Soviet orders generally included special requests and modifications. In addition to the number ordered by the Russians, the plant usually constructed one extra unit, which was kept as a so-called laboratory model in the plant, while the other instruments, including all designs and a technical description, had to be turned over to the Russians.
2. The development projects included a jamming transmitter which was developed for the Main Administration for Radio (HV Funk). This project was classified Secret. The instrument plant of the HF Plant (TGF), located at Berlin Ostkreuz, had produced one series of 50 units and a second series of 500 instruments.
3. The plant was allotted a certain amount in westmarks by the MAM via the East German Import and Export Office (DIA) for the purchase of Western products required for the construction of many items. About fifty percent of these purchases were handled by the DIA within the normal east-west trade, while the other fifty percent of the products required were purchased illegally by plant members.

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4. In 1953, work groups and committees started to prepare technical and quality specifications in accordance with a plan for standardization worked out by the State Planning Commission. Because of the excessive amount of work, however, only five percent of the entire field could be covered.
5. The engineers working in the HF plant were not required to participate in political activities.

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